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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY JULY 19.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
OF NEW YORK.

PHARISEEISM IN POLITICS.

Probably one of the strongest arguments ever written against the election of the democratic ticket is that by Senator Ingalls which appeared in the June number of the North American Review. The personal portion of the article is not to be considered. The republican press, through a decent regard for a decent campaign, does not express sympathy with a personal warfare. It is not what Mr. Cleveland used to be or how much whisky he drinks, that is a question in this canvass, but rather whether the democratic party should continue in office, whether free trade or protection shall succeed, whether the south aided by its allies in the north, shall dominate in the government. These are questions that are supreme in the campaign.

The Phariseeism in this campaign on the part of the national administration, is one of the most important features in it. Mr. Ingalls shows that Mr. Cleveland, assisted by his own estimate of himself, has cheated the "reformers", bullied the renegades in the north, truckled to his masters in the south, acknowledged his own hypocrisy, and demands another term of office in the face of his assertion that he would not be a candidate. Every year brings dishonor to the democratic party. In the canvass of 1884 the party charged fraud and extravagance against the republican party. It wanted the rascals turned out and the treasury books opened. It promised the people a wonderful revelation if the democratic party got in power. By fraud and accident the democratic party got hold of the government! What was the result? The books were opened, the republicans were turned out of office, and not a dollar was found missing.

There is another point. The democrats went into office under a solemn pledge that it would work certain reforms that was alledged to be needed. The violation of that pledge will be one of the chief issues in the campaign. The democratic party cannot evade it. There are some facts that will be brought to light. The false pretences of the party must be made bare. In the language of Mr. Ingalls "the evidence is conclusive and overwhelming that since the days of Jackson there has not been so much shameless and absolute prostitution of the public service to personal partisanship as that which has occurred under the Cleveland administration. The degradation is complete. Even the pretence of virtue has been dropped. Every department of the government has been transformed into a party machine. Efficient and experienced subordinates have been displaced by incompetent and untrained men for political reasons only, in the mail service, in the land department, till the public business has fallen into imbecile and inextricable disorders."

This is an illustration of the glaring hypocrisy of the democratic administration. Another is that the administration won't even put on the appearance of being economical. The expenses of the government have been far greater under the democratic administration than under any previous republican administration since 1867; and all this in the face of the bold fact that some of the federal courts have been closed because there was no money with which to pay the judges and witnesses.

There are other questions of equal importance to those that will come to the front in this campaign, all tending to show an unparalleled record of "syphophany, hypocrisy and untruth."

THE RIGHT POLICY.

General Fisk the prohibition candidate for president says:

"If we could lift the prohibition cause to a plane where we could get people to look at it regardless of politics, I believe it would be the grandest culmination of our modern civilization, and I think that time is coming."

To which the Chicago Journal pointedly adds: Prohibition can be taken out of politics much more easily than it was taken into politics. If the prohibitionists at the north will do as the southern prohibitionists do—hold elections relating to the liquor traffic separately from those where public officers are chosen—they would put the question where it would not affect political parties, and it would be decided, "regardless of politics," on its merits.

The writer of one of the democratic campaign songs makes a droll and, on the whole, an inexorable anastrophe. Here's the way he starts it:

"Have you seen our new bandana?
It's well known it's a see-it,
It's the old red, white and blue.
We have carried it in places
We have carried it in places
It has faced the red-hot iron,
It has faced the rebel yell."

Now the statements contained in the songs are grossly inaccurate. First, in regard to the color of the Thurnan bandana. It is red, but not red, white and blue—ask anybody who has ever seen the old Roman eagles in the noble exercises of snuff-taking if this isn't so. Second, in regard to where the Thurnan bandana has been "carried." It has never been drawn from Thurnan's coat-pocket, a sorry field, for his campaign biography shows that he served neither in the war of rebellion nor the war of 1812. There is a general position to give campaign poets a generous poetic license. But the line must be drawn somewhere.—New York Tribune.

Campaign handkerchiefs at the Mag-

IN CONGRESS.

Another Day Spent on Mr. Mills' Tariff Measure.

AN EFFORT TO LENGTHEN THE DEBATE.

Washington Territory's Claim to Statehood Dismissed in the Senate

—A Measure to Regulate Telegraph Lines.

—Houses.

Washington, July 16.—When the House met, Mr. Burrows (Mich.) made an unsuccessful effort to secure consideration of a bill for the erection of a public building at Kalamazoo, and the House, in committee of the whole, began consideration of those clauses of the Tariff bill which had been passed over informally. E. B. Taylor (O.) attacked the paragraph placing the frontier's certain iron and steel cotton ties or loops, Messing Bayne (Pa.) and McKinley (O.) moving in the same vein. Mr. McShane (Neb.) offered an amendment placing on the bill iron and steel wire, thinner than No. 30, agreed to.

Mr. Mills' bill, the House voted to

word in the future "accomplished by dip-

lomacy what it had failed to accomplish by war."

The Mills bill, says the Chicago

Journal, is one of the diplomatic

methods for destroying the north by de-

stroying its industries.

The New York Tribune: The New

York Herald reports that the democrats

have got their wedge into the republi-

cans majority in Wisconsin. Let's see,

what it was happened to that reckless

Frenchman who got his head into a lion's mouth the other day? We seem to

remember that the coroner remarked as

he inspected the headless trunk that the man ought to have known better.

While General Sheridan seems to be

slowly improving as regards his heart

trouble, yet it is evident he is in grave

danger of failing vitality and nervous

exhaustion. His long continued sick-

ness, together with the warm weather,

and his physicians are hopeful of his

recovery yet they do not attempt to

conceal the fact that his condition is very

serious.

Coopers engaged in making salt barrels

in the Warsaw salt field receive from

\$1.50 to \$2.50 per day for their work. In

England the coopers are paid 52½ cents

per day for making salt barrels. Some

difference isn't there?—more than there is

in the cost of living.—Warsaw New York.

—HARRISON'S LETTER.

A Confidant of the Republican Nominees Outlines His Coming Letter of Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A gentleman who has just returned from Indianapolis, where he had several confidential con-

versations with General Harrison, says that the Republican candidate has the general tenor of his letter of acceptance very well outlined. He will pay particular attention to two subjects, namely, the tariff, pensions, the need of a vigorous American policy, labor as connected with foreign immigration and the temperance question.

On the subject of the tariff he will, with a vigorous policy, present to American industries with necessary reduction of the same.

On the pension question he will, of course, go to the full length of the Blaine policy of a firm stand on foreign affairs and protection to Americans everywhere will be recommended.

When he touches upon the condition of the laboring man and what should be done for him, Harrison will take occasion to speak of the necessity of keeping the laborers associated with the American labor and will put himself on record in favor of restricted Chinese immigration without mentioning the Mongolians in express terms.

—BASE-BALL.

Detroit Defeats Chicago in the League

Contest. Thoreby Taking the Lead.

—The feature of Wednesday's baseball

game was the defeat of the Chicago team

by the Detroit team, the latter

winning with Chicago a good second

and the game was played in Detroit, the

score standing: Detroit, 5; Chicago, 9. No

other National League games were played

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